A Night of Refuge for Friendless and Sorsaken, Women.

GROWTH OF A NEW YORK CHARITY

How It Came to Be Started-Help Extended to Discharged People and Its Results.

There are nearly a dozen places in Nev Fork city, exclusive of the public institu tions, where needy women can get shell ter and assistance free of charge. There are the "Homes for Respectable Young Ciris," the "Female Assistance Socie ties," "Shelter for the Friendless," and s on. There are also Mazdalen Asylum and Houses of Refuge. Of all these well planned charities there is only one h which the clause "No questions asked Ogures as a main factor in the admission of inmates. At this one, a plain, unpre tentious looking brown-stone house, a 144 West Fifteenth street, 12,103 women admitted without inquiry even as to their name, were shestered and fed during this last year. The mace is known as "The Night Refuge for Friendless Women." Its beneficiaries ret word of it through the police, the postmen, and such cutzens as have had their attention called to it.

police, the postmen, and such citizens as have had their attention called to it. The woman who founded it, who has induced others to help her support it. It notably unwordly, liking to keep her good offices in the background and to work quietly and silently among those whose benevolence she has aroused, che is not a rich woman. In the twenty-one years since starting her peculiar charge, she has never asked or had from the city one penny towards the support of the home, but has secured all funds by personal exertion. Checks for rent, barrels of provisions, boxes of spoceries, and bales of clothing-stuffs are constant contributions from merchants whose hearts were touched that there should be women actually in want of food and a shelter in the very midst of the city's plenty. The whereabouts of this lodging-place where no questions are asked is posted plainly on the wall beside the sergeant's desk in every police station. When women, hungry and with no place to go, apply at the police station for shelter they see the card: "Night refuse for women. Open all hight for the reception of those who need succor. No cards or latters necessary to secure shelter and food." On winter nights more than a dozen women, one by one, often apply at the police stations as a last recourse. In the summer there are not so many. The city is not so crowded then and conditions are easier.

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Of the numerous police stations, those on the west side regard this refuge for women ambienns as an incalculable good. Many a homeless weman is given carfare to West Fifteenth Street from distant parts of town, and once within the influence of the matron at the refuge the amplicant is not allowed to go until her state is bettered by substantial meals, warm clothing, and the feeling that she has friends to depend on. She is free to use the place as a haven while she goes out in search of employment, even if it takes weeks for her to find work. If she chooses to unburden her wees and it turns out that she has friends at a distance who could help her, she is assisted to make the necessary money for her passage to them. If it proves that if bealth was the cause of her trouble, she is placed in the right hospital for her complaint, and the refuge matron acts as soonsor for her. If the woman has fled from a britial or drunken husband, or from any manner of family injustice, she is given advice and all noscible aid. Only one deany manner of family injustics, she is given advice and all possible aid. Only one description of outcast is debarred the shelter, and that is the woman who is nois-ily drunk and who would be a menace to the peacefully inclined. The sergeants at

TWO STRONG FACTS.

"There are two facts ever present is my mind when I see these women," said the mistress of the home, "One that it is very easy for a woman who has not muc money nor the capacity for earning mone to get through with what she has an come to the verge of desperation; the other, that a sensitively constituted wom an would rather starve than run the our home whose names I do not know whose reticence I respect They staye there and picked up the courage and phy slical strength to start on again. I sakes them nothing. Sometimes, months after when they were working and removes from want, they have sent me some re membrance, may be a little sum of money

not fallen on stony ground.

EASY TO JUDGE.

"I am z pretty good judge of character
as every one who comes much in contact with people gets to be I can usually tell at once the grade of life my lodgers come from. Shabby clothes, solid hands, un-kept hair, distracted looks cannot dis-guise the gently born woman, and there are such here frequently. Hoough of them tell us their story for us to gauge the rest, and when I see a woman of re-fined instinct taking the help offered her thankfully, but bearing her trouble in ellence, reserving the name and identity that she fears her condition would sully. that she fears her condition would sully, f understand, and would no more the to probe into her neast than I would touch a wound not yet healed. We have had women here who became ill purely from the reaction after their long siege of wor-ry before diciding to appeal for help. And some have come here after serious ill-They broke down after only a short term of work, and had nothing to support themselves on having pawned one posses-sion after another, until abject destitution made them think of suidice. Then I get them, and seeing them brighten, take heart, and start life fresh again is ample

reward for any exertion."
This night refuse is in reality only one branch of a more comprehensive charity
It was inevitable that out of the hundred of women housed so informally there Wild girls, running away from uncongenbecause of disputes with parents or guar diams, would come, when stranded, to the refuse, and afterward be moved to tell their story. These airls need proper quar-ters until a reconcilation can be brought about. Women overworked and ill come but who had come to New York seeking work and fujied in the quest. All these were included in the 'homeless, friend-less' class that appealed, for hospitality. Little by little the ledging plant was enlarged, and now it embraces the two houses on Fourteenth Street directly back the refuse. These houses, however of the refuge. These houses, however, are not kent open all night. The immates may have come in, in the dark, by the Fifteenth Street entrance, but they and means for a livelihood, and opportunities for lettering themselves on the Foddteenth first side of the property, which has recently been purchased outright and de-

"The Always-Busy Store," Broad Street, Near 5th.

MILLER & RHOADS.

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To-Morrow the Opening Day of a Big Dress Goods Week.

Beginning to-morrow morning we will for one week convert our Dress Goods Counters into "A Dress Goods Carnival." Our buyer has picked up some most remarkable values in Colored and Black Dress Goods from Importing and Domestic Johbing Houses. The low prices at which we will mark these goods is the result of our immense dress goods business this season, which enables us to buy goods when for any reason they are offered under regular prices.

Also, Great Line of Silks--Colored and Black Taffetas and Fancies.

Colored Dress Goods.	
KERSEY CLOTHS— 55 Inches wide, with high lustre, just a little heavier then a broadcloth, specially adapted for tailor-made suits and skirts, per yard, \$2.00	
GOLE CLOTHS- 56 inches wide and very heavy weight, suitable for rainy-day skirts and golf and cycling costumes, the yard	
VENETIAN CLOTHS- 62 inches wide and good heavy weight, per \$1.00 yard	
DRESS PLAIDS— slik and wool in beautiful color combina- tions, per yard. ZIBELINE SULTINGS— f4 inches wide, rough and stylish, per \$1.00	
Tailor-Made	

Colored Dress Goods. ALL WOOL TRICOTS— WOOL HENRIETTAS— in a good line of colorings, per yard DRESS PLAIDS— PLAIN SERGES— in a full line of colorings, per yard VENETIAN CLOTH— Extra high finish in the correct colorings, 50 \$1.50 inches wide, the yard

Black Dress Goods	
Black Crepons, Mohair Crepons, Silk Crepons, Wool Crepons, in a large assortment of designs. Sper yard, \$1.00, \$1.25, up 10	75 ^c
BLACK MELROSE CORD— 55 Inches wide, an excellent fabric fully worth \$ 51.50, per yard	1.25
BLACK VICUNA CLOTH- 30 inches wide, with very high lustre, guaran- teed to wear well, per yard	1.00
STORM SERGES DIAGONALS and HENRI- ETTAS, all pure wool, Per yard	50c
BLACK HABIT CLOTH- To inches wide, all pure wool. Per yard	

Silks.
CREPE DE CHINES— 24 inches wide, soft and lustrous, in white, cream, pink, light blue, Nile, cardinal, gray. \$1.00
in white and cream, in dots and sprays, all pure silk, and excellent for evening dresses and sprays, per yard
COLORED TAFFETAS— In the fashionable reds and other shades, a reg- ular 15c, grade, per yard HEMSTITCHED TAFFETAS— In inches wide, in marine blue and heliotrope, per \$1.00
BLACK PEAU DE SOIE— excellent values at 75c. \$1.00, and \$1.25 BLACK TAFFETAS— 50c. 35c., 75c., 85c. and \$1.00



railor-Made Suits.

About New Black Suits \$10 up.

We have just received a special new line of Tailor-Made Suits. Among these are a splendid line of the popular Black Suits, in Cheviots, Venetians, Serges, Camel's Hairs, Cloths, &c.

All of These Suits are superbly made and our prices are very much lower than near so good a grade can

> All colors and the blacks start n \$10 a Suit.

Country of the countr	Black Cheviot Suit, with coat back, fly with silk serge lining five gore, two plait kirt. Regular price. \$13,50. \$10.00
ne Black Cheviot Sults, silk serged Jackets, tight fitting or fly front er jacket, latest cut skirt, \$13.50	Plain Black Cheviot Cloth, camel's hair effect, double-breasted, figuit-fitting jacket, scaller, back, with velvet \$16.50 collar, price
ain Black Camer's Hair Chevlot, and k Herring-Bone Cloth, single and ble- breasted, tight fitting Jackets, lop back, entirely new \$15.00	Black Cheviot Suit with velvet collar, double-breasted, tight-fitting Jacket, scallop back, skirf made with two pleat back, finished seams; this special suit, Jacket and skirt head through with \$25.00 best quality infreta slik\$25.00
suit of a kind, most of them are size and 36, a few 5, in Blue and Grey nespun. Blue Cheviot Grey Mixed, ck Cheviot, and other style of cloths: are regular \$15.00 fine tallored suits; lose them out quickly, your \$10.00	Also an entire new costume of Black Cheviot, double-breasted eton effect, satin reveres with veivet collar, skirt made with the latest siyle box pleated back, very swell, actually a \$17.00 \$25.00 value. Our pice

usually be bought for.

Lining Specials --- Attractive Values.

We are credited with having the best assortment in the city. This fact, coupled with our very low prices will make the section devoted to the sale of our up-to-date linings an attractive place to-morrow. en, great value, 1

Figured Black Back Silesia, for 100

Mercerized Fine Satteens, 32 inches wide, he best colors, for 25c. Mercerized Italians, 36 inches wide, for

Wool Moreen, good shade of red, for 59c. Wool Moreen, fast black, for 59c.

Sheets, for medium-size bed, 2x21/2 yards

Underwear.

You possibly know good underwear the moment you put your hands on it. Il you do, you can save trouble by coming here first-if you don't you can save money by trusting to a house like this that has a reputation for good, honest underwear.

> Ladies' Nonshrinkable, Vests and Pants. Also Union Suits. Men's Hygienic Wool,

Men's Silk, Cotton and Wool Fleeced, Infants' Cashmere Saxony and Zephyr Wool.

Special Sale of Domestics.

revelation to thousands of our patrons, demonstrating once again that the lest vaniues for the best that the best vaulues for the best goods at lowest prices is the great crowd-drawing magnet of this de-

Horse Blankets. Powerful Low Prices. Grey Horse Blankets, with red \$1.00

Cotton, 36 inches wide, Fancy Plaid Horse Blankets, \$1.48

	Portieres.
1	Fancy Roman stripe, all shades, with heavy fringe top, \$3.00 value, \$2.10 or
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2	Solid red figured Portieres, also in bh
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	Special assortment in Tapestry Po
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1	in red with green and tan fig- \$7.5
Ш	ured, \$10,00 value, for 71.5

Cloak and Cape Sale.

Plush and Golf Capes are in lively demand. We have just been fortunate in securing another large shipment

At Very Low Prices!

Good Beaver and Kersey Cloth Jackets, \$5.00. About sixty in the lot. Be quick for a bargain.
Fine Jaunty Tailored Jackets in all the new short suit effects,

Only \$10 and Up.

Plush Capes.

clegantly silk lined,

Fine Silk Plush Capes, with thibet fur collar and down front, \$3.98
Extra Fine Quality Plush Capes, 39 inches long, thibet fur trimmed, \$4.48
Plain Silk Plush Capes, fur trimmed collar and down front, full 27 inches long, a regular \$7.00 value, \$5.98 for Plush Capes, with box-pleated back, fur trimmed, \$6.00 value, \$5.00 for
Fine quality Plush Cape, nicely fined with martin for, trimmed all 57.48

Children's Cloaks. We place on sale for this week some very spe-

Misses' Jackets and Children's Cloaks.

Many of these are sample Jackets and only one of a kind and the price is low for nice goods. The variety is large and we can offer you good values in either Long or Short Cloaks.

Table Linens, Damasks, and Napkins.

With Thanksgiving needs in mind we purchased an enormous stock of fine Table Linens, which we offer at remarkably low prices as these quotations will show:

Irish Damask, extra heavy, 2 yards | Scotch Damask, 2 yards wide, very fine Irish Damask, extra heavy, 2 yards wide, beautiful asim-finish, very papulalisy and blackberries, worth \$1; special, 70c. Three-Quarter Napkins, to match, worth \$3. for \$2.50.

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finish, new designs, navy, stripe, lillies of. Irish Damask, 72 inches wide. the valley, forget-me-nots, tulips, popples, heavy, the prettlest designs to be and many other pretty patterns, worth \$1.25; special, \$1. Five-Eigtths Napkins to match, \$2.19, \$2.39 and \$2.69. Three-quarter Napkins to match, \$3. and many other pretty patterns, worth \$1.25, special, \$1. Five-Eleths Napkins to match, \$2.19, \$2.20 and \$2.00. Three-Quarter Napkins to match, \$3.

licated permanently to its present pur-

Whole outlits of scholling are made ready and given to the young women to enable them to make a creditable appearance while sessing employment. Packages of clothing are distributed, opportunities for home work afforded, and many little matters attended to The CLOTHING GIVEN. comen staying temporarily at the night refuge help propure meals and comforts for the newcomers. In the management Women not homeless but who have

Women not homeless but who have hard struggles to keep their homes intact are helped with fuel, rent, etc. Much of the work done must, from its very nature, be silent. Its privacy inspires confidence. The latchstring is never taken in. Seventy-five or eighty are admitted in one winter night. Last year the home found low situations for its women, 1.80 found employment for themselves and more than a thousand were sent to friends or to their former homes. The others came and went; no questions asked them.

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A PATHETIC SCENE.

One bitterly cold day in the winter of '78-'77 Mrs Susan M. Osborne, hurrying west side, saw two girls huddling for shelter in a doorway. Something in their forlorn aspect sto, ped her, and she turned tack and spoke to them. They were two eisters from a Connecticut town. They had come to New York to find employment and had fatled. They were pennises and had no place to go. The people at the lodging-house where they had had a small room might have let them stay had they known, but they were ashamed to ask. They gave up the room and came. to ask. They gave up the coom and came away, leaving their trunks. Within the hour the two women were under Mrs. Osborde's roof. Within a week they had through her, found work, and out of that hance encounter sprang the purpose to

The home started three cots in two furniture was scanty, there were cups without handles, knives and forks the worse for wear, but during the first year and a half many a stranded spirit found succer in those plain rooms. Step by step the work grew. In four years' time it was possible to rent a large house at \$1,760 a year. To-day the charity owns its homestead all through the quietly exis homestead, all through the query eried inducence of one women. The working matron of the refuge, who takes such a motherly interest in its affairs, was a young girl when she cooked the first meals for those unfortunates. Many of the women whom the house shelters now were then not born but there is much nore reed of it now than there was twenty

CHEAP OIL.

The Frequent Lamp Explosions Occasioned by Its Use.

The number of horrible deaths recently, occasioned by the explosion of oil lamps and oil stoves, has started the inquiry as The laws of Virginia require that no all shall be offered for sale at a lower

In the lower grades of oil, that is the cheaper grades that sell at something less than 10 cents a gallon, retail, the chances are numerous and it is quite proc-

Over the oil in a half-filled lamp ther hovers a dangerous explosive gas. When the lump is blown out, the flame is fre-quently blown into the gas which ignites and causes an explosion, spreading the oil over the person handling the lamp,

ing severe burns and frequently pain-There is a gauger who is required to

There is a possibility, however, of some grade escaping the attention of the most alort gauger, and being widely distributed among the people.

This is where the danger lies, and seve-

ral years ago Colonel John S. Harwood when he was in the State Legislature, in-troduced a bill providing for the appoint-ment of a State gauger, and specifying his duties. This was done to prevent as far as possible the sale of oils below the logal standard of 110. was intended to raise the

standard to about 150, and provided pen alties for infringement of the law. On Sause of the proposed bill required the napector and his deputies "to reject for illuminating purposes all oils which when rested by the ordinary formula in Tag-labue's open cun will ignite and burn at a temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit." The bill word to the Sengte Committee nd was killed therein. It never reached

An effort to have such a measure passed will be made,

AT BARTON HEIGHTS.

Movement to Have Rev. J. Sidney Peters Returned—Personals

A delegation was sent from the M. E.
church of this place to the General Conference now convened in Petersburg, requesting the return of their popular pastor, Rev. J. Sidney Peters.
Immediately after Sunday School this morning Raily-Day will be observed with

appropriate exercises in that church.

The entertainment given at the resi-ence of the president, Mrs. W. K. Backs, r the Circle of Industry, on Friday tation was well received. Quite a num ber of others took part in the exercises. The little daughter of Mrs. John White

Mrs. John Rogers is quite sick.
Miss Annie Prince and sister are the
mests of Mr. George A. Minor. Miss M. Lester Roberts returned home

Pacomoke City.

Mrs. Geo. F. Burgess spent several days this week visiting old friends on Little Helen-Brown continues to be very

bright, and her general health good. Her eye has not yet been removed, and all slucerely hope she may be spared this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and lit-le daughter, of Brookland Park, are visthe daughter, of troopans Park, are vis-ling in North Carolina.

Master Stdney Warkins, of Poe street, had the misfortune to fall from a tree on Menday, breaking his collar-bone.

Mayor Starritt will spend next week on a business trip to Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. Turpin has moved into his new residence on Lamb avenue. Fifteen young ladies from here are attending Woman's college in the city, and one represents the Heights at Hollins In-

ting the Haptist church in the General Association now in session in the city:
Pastor Geo. W. Charke, Joshah Ryland, Jr.
H. Le Jeter, and B. S. Ragiand,
Mrs. E. P. Goedwin, after a visit to her mother in West Virginia, returned home
Wednesday.

The Fire Commissioners met last Mony night. A plan was adopted to uni-

Miss Helen Harlan, of Chester county, Pa., is on a visit to her brother, Mr. Howard Harlan, Mr. E. P. Miller, of Alabama, is visit-ing his son, Mr. A. F. Miller, Miss Alma Saunders is on a visit to Mrs. R. L. Tritton and Miss Lottle Tritare visiting relatives at Short Hills,

The Barton Heights Football team has organized for this season and are ready to meet all teams, averaging not more than 135 pounds. The line up is as follows: Coalter, r. g.; Taylor, l. g.; Bunce, r. t.;
Morton, l. t.; Bache, r. e.; Taylor, l. e.;
Kidwell, c.; Edwards, r. h. b.; McDowell,
l. h. b.; Boone, f. b.; Pitt, q. b., (capt.)
Substitutes—Graham, Mercer, Crox-

Hospital Notes. Miss Fannie Corr left the Retreat for the Sick Friday, after being under treatment for the past two weeks.

Mrs. R. S. Booth was discharged from the Retreat for the Sick Friday. She left for her home in North Carolina that

Mrs. O. M. Heinz, of Church Hill, was taken to the Retreat Wednesday, where she was operated upon. She is reported as og nicely.

placed at the Retreat for the Sick Friday Little Joe Hall, of Lexington, Va., was brought to the Retreat for the Sick Friday night, where he will be operated upon.

Mr. R. C. L. Moncure is improving. His
trouble was typhoid fever, from which

JUDGE FLOURNOY'S LECTURE.

The Memories of Old Virginia Before the War.

will be given at the Howitzers' Armory 628 north Eighth street, Friday evening November 2th at 8:39 o'clock P. M., when Judge H. W. Flournoy will deliver hi highly entertaining and instructive lee ture, "Memories of Old Virginia beforthe War." A lecture full of inferest, pre-motified by my health and Ulmeration the War." A lesture full of interest, pre-senting, by apt inclient and illustration a vivid picture of former life and man-ners in the "Old Dominion." The Judgs has already delivered this lecture at sev-eral points in this and other States are has on each occasion been enthusiastical

Judge Flourney needs no introduction to a Richmond audience, where he it is for many years and was Secretary of the State of Virginia. The jolly "artiller State of Virginia. The jolly "artillery boys" have been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of so able and entertaining a speaker. Music will be furnished by some of the best vocal talent in the city and an evening of solid enjoyment is promised all who attend.

Among the patrons are Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Judge George L. Christian, Judg

John H. Ingram, Major Robert Stiles, Major H. C. Carter, Captain John A. Hutch eson, Captain Frank W. Cunningham, Mr eson, Captain Frink W. Cunningham, Mr.
R. R. Roberts, Captain John A. Coke, Mr.
Harvey, L. Wilson, Major Thomas A.
Brander, Mr. Lewis Brander, Mr. W. R.
Merefith, Mr. M. M. Martin, Mr. James
N. Body, Col. Morton Marye, Mr. Gus.
Hankins, Captain -: C. Rosser, Judge 3
B. Witt, Judge B. R. Wellford, Mr. P.
B. Shield, Mr. Julius Straus, Hon. S. L.
Kelley, Colonel A. S. Buford, Mr. R. Carter Scott, Mr. Luke Harvey, Mr. W. G.
Stanard, Captain F. H. Deane and Mr. Stanard, Captain F. H. Deane and Mr. W. D. Chesterman. A large number of tickets have been subscribed for and the financial success

of the undertaking is practically assured. Tickets can be procured from members of the Howitzers and on sale at the door, the evening of the 24th.

Barnes' Slayer Gets a New Triel,

COMING OF PADEREWSKI.

The Famous Planist Appears Here on December 18th.

Either in the world of brillianf human chievement or in the more subtle domain of art, it is only the truly great statemen or general, of the really great poet or ar-ist who can hold on to his giory after the first ebullition of admiration and adulation is spent. This is the supreme test, for there must be superlative excellence in order to maintain a hold unon public favor. This promeness to change idols is very characeristic of the human creature. In the resolendent domain of art there are born every moment, beings who really seem to be touched with the immortal fire genius. These fireflies of imagination period, and then just as they are expected o burst into a steady flame, disappear orever and leave not a faint spark or even

a dull, pale glow behind them.

In late years there has been one artist who has usset all theories and reversed all rules in this matter of public fayor, for now, after a public career of ten years, there is even an increased desire o listen to the divine periods of Paderew London and Paris, during the past for of the old-time enthusiasm, but a greater intensity in the public desire to listen to the wondrous playing of this meompara-Paderewski will be at the Academy of

Music in this city on the night of Decem-ber 18th. The guarantee list for this concert is now at the music store of Messra. Walfer D. Moses & Co...

LOVE. LAUGHTER, SONG. Governor Bob Taylor's Lecture at the Y, M. C. A. Next Friday.

Attorney Hon. A. J. Montague will in-troduce Ex-Governor Bob Taylor to the audience at association hall next Friday night. Great interest is manifested in the | and repairing at Lowest price eral is to introduce the lecturer will add to

the interest.
Governor Taylor will lecture on "Love,
Laughter and Song." His bookings are
thenomenal and there can be no question
but that he will be greeted by a crowded
house. Reserved seats for the lecture will
be placed on safe at the Y. M. C. A. office Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M. His lec-ture will be a departure from the conven-tional to a wonderful piece of word paint-ing, full of amusement, anecdotes and told in an imitable fashion.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting.

Secretary McKee announces that the association men's meeting addressed by Rev. J. Milnor Wilbur, of Baltimore, in WILSON, N. C., Nov. 18.—Special.—
John J. Jefferson, the murderer of Calvin
Barnes, was to-day granted a new trial
by Judge Hoke. Solicitor Moore has
taken an appeal which will be heard
here next week.

Rev. J. Milnor Wilbur, of Baltimore, in
which the Tissot paintings of a stereoptitel strenger and not at 3 as annunced
in the convention programme. Rev. Mr.
Wilbur will speak to boys only at 2 o'clock
and no men vill be admitted to this meet-

ing. Likowise, boys under sixteen years of age will not be admitted to the men's

The attendance was very large last n'ant at the bazaar for the benefit of the Home tal Armory.
The fancy dancing of ten little hope

and girls, who were under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Thaw Gaines, was very enjoyable, and the little ones who intro-duced many povelties, especially for this duced many novelties, especially for fuls occasion, were liberally applicated.

Monday night being the last ought of this very successful bazzar, a very entertaining programme has been introduced, embracing among other things, a cake walk, in which the participants will be genuine "cullud passons," and the entertainment, which will round up with the Old Virginia Reel, promises to cilipse the first cake walk given as an entredy different number of colored people from those

Organize a Lotige.

District Organizer I. J. Dancy will to-morrow night organize a lodge of the Royal Tribe of Joseph at Monroe Hall at \$15 o'clock. Several good speakers will be on hand. All are cordially invited.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

WHERE?

At Pergusson Bros., the up-to-date dealers in Pianos, Organs, Small Instruments and sheet Music. Remember the old reliable Forgusson Bros. 815 east Broad street, next building to Murnhy's Hotel. We do the Highest Class Plano Tuning

Ask us for prices on best Authracite, splint, and Steam Coal before placing your order for winter supplies. New 'Phone, 272. WARNER MOORE.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS. Michaelian Bros. of Armenia, have brought this time to the city unusually large assortment of Oriental fine Rugs and Carnets. The place of their exhibition and special sale is see cast Broad, Mur-nity's Hotel. Every lady is cordially in-vited.

For Pearly Teeth. Use MOUTH WASH No. 4. Your Deatist Will Tell 25 Cents T. A. MILLER, 519 E. Broad St.